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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1909.

reached the stage where the two prinipals do not recognize each other though both are in the President's touring party, and, there seems to be nsiderable doubt whether the President, who desires to retain both in the government service, can adjust the difficulty. It will be the more difficult for the reason that he has open-

ly endorsed Ballinger. The Van Norden Magazine publishes n article upon the controversy. It ppears therefrom that while Ballinger was U. S. Land commissioner, he urged Secretary Garfield to issue patents on certain coal land clairs in Alaska to Clarence Cunningham of Seattle, but Mr. Garfield learned that some claims were unlawful; inasmuch as many of the original 725 filings many of the original 725 filings in ripped off the windows of disorderly houses by order of Chicago's three other States to secure just liability and compensation for injuries the docks of Seattle and San Francisco, the consolidation of them would be clearly contrary to the mineral laws of Alaska. He therefore began to cancel them, and some of these alleged bogus claimants have since con-

After leaving the Land Office, Ballinger became counsel for Cunning-Later, he became Secretary of the Interior and orders were at once turned over the matter. On May 19, Pierce rendered a decision that the of conspiracy should not lie against these claimants, but it was reversed by Attorney General Wickerham, upon the appeal of L R. Glavis, chief of, the field division of the General Land Office, who has since en retired from office. In a recent letter to President Taft, Mr. Glavis

The evidence indicated that a great syndicate is trying to secure syndicate is trying to secure nopoly of this coal, in direct violation of the law. Ultimately, I felt myself obliged to appeal to you over the heads of my superior officers in order to bring about the enforcement of the law which in a measure would conserve these coal lands to the people large,

The now even great
The now even great
The now even great
The methods were and procurers. These methods were and procurers. These methods were and procurers. syndicate is trying to secure a mo-nopoly of this coal, in direct violation of the law. Ultimately, I felt myself

ing to estimates by the Geological Survey, yield at least 57,000,000 tons of fine steaming coal and probably as much more. These claims were stak-

case, and present indications are that the syndicate will win, as the result of President Taft's endorsement of Ballinger which serves as an approval of the whole procedure.

The substance of the case is that claims which were in process of disapproval by Secretary Garfield, were approved as soon as Ballinger succeeded him, and that Ballinger had previously served as the claimant's counsel and had also, while acting as Land commissioner, endeavored to push Cunningham's claims to the issuance of perfected titles. Mr. Glavis promises further details

of what is evidently a scheme to monopolize these very valuable coal lands, but present indications are that they will come too late to prevent full consummation of the scheme.

Free hides are not, it is now said, to reduce the prices of footwear, but will serve to prevent the increase in highest class, and an amusement ave-prices, which would have come had nue lined with the finest midway atwill serve to prevent the increase in the duty been continued and also to secure better values.

The Treasury department denies the report that the new penal code prohibits the use of checks for less than a dollar, and asserts that the law upon this subject has never been construed as limiting the size of checks on de-

The Steel Trust's surplus earnings The Steel Trust's surplus earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30, as estimated, will be more than 3 per cent. on its common stock, or at the rate of 12 per cent. a year. Does a concern which has such surplus earnings. cern which has such surplus earnings, need protection on either its raw material or its finished products?

Ray Stannard Baker contributes to the October issue of the American Magazine an article devoted to the Baldwin Tumbler Carrier

Jews in America. He says: The Jew has become the chief single lement in the population of our principal American city. Out of the toal population of Greater New York hearly 1,000,000 are Jews, or more than

one in every five. Nowhere at any time in the world's history were so many Jews gathered together in one locality. Jerusalem the Golden in all the 5,000 years of its history never had a quarter as many Jews as now live in New York City, and all Palestine to-day, has not as many Jewish residents as may be found in half a dozen blocks on the East Side. And they are not mere renters of homes and tenements; for a considerable portion of the valuable land on Manhattan Island is now held by Jewish owners. The largest single industry in the city—clothing manufacture—is althe city—clothing manufacture—is almost wholly in the hands of Jews. They control many of our greatest banks and other financial institutions, and their domain in finance is rapidly extending; they dominate and direct almost exclusively. rect almost exclusively the amuse ments, both theaters and operas — o the greatest American city. About

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Helichir.

The Ballinger-Pinchot row has RIPS BARS AWAY FOR THE WHITE SLAVE VICTIMS

Steward, New Chief of Police of Chicago, Takes Prompt and Vigorous. Action When Shown the Proofs

(Special Corres. Farmer.)
Chicago, Sept. 27.—Iron bars are being ripped off the windows of disoriderly houses by order of Chicago's new chief of police to whom the Woman's World committee furnished in-formation of the places where white slaves were held prisoners and where white slavery, in its crudest form glow-ered its menace to possible girl vic-tims. Chief Steward had an investi-gation made of the facts reported by the committee and when they were confirmed he took prompt and vigor-ous action.

ous action.

That a traffic in girls, their capture and sale by cadets and procurers to keepers of disorderly houses, not only given to issue the patents to Cunning-ham, not however by Ballinger but by Asst. Secretary Pierce to whom he had used as a brothel. It was then proved that girls who were enticed or tricked into that place had been kept as prisoners, as slaves to commercialized lust oners, as slaves to commercialized lust and even as drudges. They had disappeared utterly from the knowledge of their friends and relatives. Their tears and pleadings had been in vain and no communication with the world outside the barred windows was permitted. Ernest A. Bell, secretary of the Illinois Vigilance Association and a member of the committee, made that discovery and he it was who showed Chief Steward photographs of place after place on Armour avenue where grim iron bars across the windows told of the white slavery within, and which resulted in energetic official measures.

Raids made by prosecutors for the

Since there may be now even greater Canger that the title of these coal fands will be fraudulently secured by the syndicate, it is no less my duty to my country to make public the facts in my possession concerning which I firmly believe that you have been misted. This I shall do in the near future.

The lands, in question will, according to estimates by the Geological Survives in the facts of girls in such places by force or under pretense of debt, a law enacted in April and now in force. Investigations in Boston and other cities there were a basis for the new Illinois act prepared by the Woman's World committee against the detention of girls in such places by force or under pretense of debt, a law enacted in April and now in force. Investigations in Boston and other cities there were a basis for the new Illinois act prepared by the Woman's world committee against the detention of girls in such places by force or under pretense of debt, a law enacted in April and now in force. show that similar law is needed in nearly every state of the union and efforts are urged to secure both such law and its enforcement.

ed out in 1902 and are all contiguous.
Cunningham is, it is understood, acting as the agent of a syndicate and is to receive eight per cent. of the property for his services.

Millions seem to be involved in the case, and present indications are that

THE DANBURY FAIR

Great Educational and Amusement Enterprise

With bigger and better attractions than in any previous year during the forty years of its existence, the great Danbury Fair will open Tuesday, Oct. 5th, for a run of five days. With the hearty co-operation of the progressive people of Western Connecticut and people of Western Connecticut and Fastern New York state the Danbury Fair has grown to be an interstate exhibition with few rivals in the East. Briefly the exhibition this year will include acres of farm machinery, a poultry show with thousands of fine birds, a dog show that rivals in importance that of the Madison Square, Garden, a cat and pet show, a livestock department that will eclipse any similar exhibition ever held in New England, three days of trotting, pacing and running races with thousands ng and running races with thousands of dollars in purses, two days of au-tomobile contests, grand stand attractions and platform shows of the very nue lined with the finest midway attractions in the country, the largest tent ever raised in New England will cover thousands upon thousands of displays of choice fruits and vegetables, an entire wing of the main building will be given over to floriculture, another wing will be devoted to ladies' industrial and art, and the general displays in buildings and tents will be almost without number, so extended is the interest in the Danbury special sports are spontaneous movement of the common laboring life. They are the product of the spirit prevailing among the people, more than of any possible organization, whether of trade unionists or of socialists. They are signs of the common laboring life. They are the product of the spirit prevailing among the people, more than of any possible organization, whether of trade unionists or of socialists. They are signs of the common laboring life.

radius of Danbury will have convenient railway accommodations to the great Danbury Fair.

ASK TO SEE THE for Automobiles

WAYMARKS OF LABOR DAY

A National Holiday that Registers the Ebb and Flow of the Tendencies and Destiny of Laboring Life and Capital. (By Graham Taylor.)

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press the greatest American city. About half of the principal newspapers of the metropolis are owned by Jews. They control the greater part of the wholesale and retail trade. Many of our ablest lawyers, doctors and scientists are Jews. There are now far more synagogues (organizations, not buildings) on Manhattan Island than there are Christian churches. The number of Jewish synagogues in Greater New York is 803. Assuredly New York City has become the New Jerusalem of the Jew."

Bureau.)

Our American Labor Day registers waymarks of the ebb and flow in the tendencies and destiny of laboring life, and also of employing capital. In the long run they go up or down together. Neither can exploit the other very long in modern industry without suffering from the loss it inflicts. The same economic necessities force upon both similar policies and tactics. If one more than the other is compelled to conform its organization and procedure to such necessity, the other is Bureau.)

cedure to such necessity, the other is thereby obliged to organize in the same way. And yet it is not true, as is often too good-naturedly claimed, that the interests of capital and labor are identical. The differences between them are real, honest and inevitable. Conflict of their competing interests is unavoidable under the existing competitive order of industry. The years may vary the form of the conflict but they do not alter the fact of it.

One of the first evidences of progress or reaction which any year brings forth in the industrial movement of national life is to be seen in the forms which the conflict takes on the forms which the conflict takes on and the way in which it is settled. The progress of the past year registers itself in the transference of this class struggle in large part from the field of the strike and the lock-out to the arena of the courts. The crucial cases pending in the District of Columbia which involve not only the liberty of the chief labor leader, but the limits of the writ of injunction in restricting the liberty of speech and the freedom of the press, will be epochmaking in the history of judicial decisions affecting organized labor.

The legislative forum has become the field for making peace more notably

The legislative forum has become the field for making peace more notably this year than in many another. The Illinois Industrial Commission scored a great advance in protecting the health, comfort and safety of employes bility and compensation for injuries by accident promises a long-delayed advance in the equities of American life. Th steady progress of the Amer-ican section of the International Asso-clation for Labor legislation is a harlinger of the new bond of national and international peace founded on industrial justice and co-operation. Its publications register the tendency of Legislatures among all people, at last to give labor its day in court. The legal removal of irritating industrial conditions and adjudication of industrial différences in court will gradually supplant violent tests of strength or endurance by rational methods of setthing industrial strife. As surely as some form of arbitration will supplant strikes and lockouts, so surely will conciliation between the parties at variance supersede arbitration by out-

The more equal standing in court and the fairer share in the common heritage of the law which labor is surely winning, is due in part to the ever and everywhere increasing unification of the wage-workers of the world. They are making common cause more and more not only within the same craft, but also as members of the largest class in every community. This class-consciousness has grown apace the past year both among wage earners and their employers. In the employing class, it has almost always been full-grown. As far as the history of industry reaches back and as long as the acts of legislation have been recorded, so long have those in the master class instinctively felt, thought and acted together. But year by year they have united more closely for joint action in organizations of their several trades, in unions of all manufacturers or commercial men and in all-inclusive employers' associations. These class-organizations of employers have grown stronger and more effective both in defense and attack, as they have conformed their type, and tactics to those of labor organizations. Their employes have been amazingly slow to catch the class-conscious spirit of the master class. But now it is of the master class. But now it is spreading rapidly and widely among all industrial people, and organizes them earlier, more solidly and effec-tively, than their employers have ever able to organize themselves until very recently.

Labor still organizes itself more by instinct than by deliberate purpose or agreed method. Beneath all labor organizations is the instinctive feeling of working people that they belong to-gether. It is this elemental instinct which constitutes the solidarity of labor, which makes labor unions possible and necessary, which accounts for the bitterness against "the scab" as trea-sonable to his class, and yet a bene-ficiary of its struggles, and which is far greater, more permanent, more in-divisible and indestructible than any or all forms of "organized labor." The past year has given us three most impressively significant demonstrations of the reality and strength of the solidarity of labor. The most united and determined strike of the year is that of 3,000 unorganized men of many rages and languages, against the un reasoning arbitrariness of the Presse try, whether organized or unorganized, were railied by their common instinct of self-preservation; the spread of class-consciousness from the industrial to the peasant classes of Russia, which makes possible the struggle for constitutional liberty,—these movements, in whatever part promoted by organized effort, are to be rated far more as the spontaneous movement of the common laboring life. They are the product will be almost without number, so extended is the interest in the Danhury Fair.

During the week two hundred special excursion trains will carry the people to the fair grounds direct, startpeople to the fai

terized their co-cperation with their employes, are the signs of more demo-cratic relations between capital and labor in coming days.

One other sign of the new times which is just appearing on the horizon of the working world is the entrance of the churches into the areas of intertain conflict. seemed to the contestants like mere spectators, either indifferent to the tremendous human interests at stake or helpless to influence even the ethical and religious issues involved. Not and religious issues involved. Not only individually, but collectively, the church membership is slowly but sure-



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DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, ss:
PROBATE COURT.
Estate of Barbara Griesinger, late

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sence and issues. Religion practically applied to industry cannot fail to hasten the relation of industrial democracy and will be the salt to preserve it without the loss of its savor. Such are some of the waymarks registered by Labor Day, 1909.

Cornell Student Walks 300 Miles

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Having walked from New York city, a distance of 300 miles, J. A. Dickerson, a senior in the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell University, has arrived here, travel-stained and dusty, but not at all fatigued, and recommending the trip as the best exercise he knows of. Dickerson made the journey in nine days, averaging thirty miles a day fo the first six days, and then traveling considerably faster for the rest of the distance. By walking fifty-four miles on the last day he managed to get into the city in the evening. He believes that he can better the time on the return trip. the return trip.

Italy's Best Ships For Monument Day

Florence, Italy, Sept. 27.-It is under stood that the Italian government in order to compensate in a measure for what Italians consider the inadequate representation of their country at the Hudson-Fulton celebrations, will send a squadron of its best ships to New of the working of the churches into the arena of inof the churches into the arena of industrial conflict. Standing aloof so
long from the struggle, they have
seemed to the contestants like mere
seemed to the contestants like mere
either indifferent to the
take erected there. The monument which was designed by Ettore Zimenes, is al most completed.

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